

**MRS. JEAN FARRELL
ACQUITTED; IS NOW
ON HER WAY HOME**

(Continued from Page 1)
came in and pulled Farrell away. Still another time, when Farrell was about to whip his little daughter, Bessie, who ran behind her mother for protection, Farrell struck the mother in the jaw with his fist. Lynch corroborated both of these latter instances of cruelty.

"Bat-face," seems to have been one of Farrell's pet terms for his wife. He cursed her frequently and often told their two children that he would "cut their mother's guts out," or "mash her head in." It got so that she never knew when she went to bed at night whether he might not kill her before morning. At this point in her testimony the frail little woman broke down, and there were few dry eyes in the court room.

She was calmer when she told of the happenings of that fatal day, September 24th, last, when the culminating tragedy of her twelve years of miserable married life brought to an end Farrell's abuse of her.

Dwyer was working there then and taking his meals there. Shortly after they had arisen in the morning, the Farrells talked of separating. She proposed that he leave her a hundred dollars and the ranch, which was less than half of their property. He hissed, "I'm wise to your little game." Just then Dwyer came to his breakfast and nothing more was said about the matter until dinner, when, talking over the matter amicably before Dwyer, they agreed to the proposition Mrs. Farrell had made that morning.

About two o'clock, Dwyer went back to the field. Farrell, shaking his fist at her and abusing her, changed his clothes. Then he went out to pack his carpenter's tools into the chest. About thirty minutes later, he rushed into the house, shouting, "Now, I'm going to clean out the whole lot of you." He ran to the end of the room, behind which lay his rifle, bent over the trunk and reached for the rifle with his left hand. Mrs. Farrell grabbed the shot gun, which was leaning against the wall, and fired at him.

She saw him straighten up, heard him moan, "O-o-o-h!" then ran into the beanfield, not sure that she had

hit him and afraid that he would kill her.

She fainted in the beanfield and when she recovered consciousness, Dwyer and the two children were with her. She sent Dwyer to the house to see if her husband was hurt.

She followed the others to the house. Dwyer lifted Farrell from the trunk and put him on the cot. Apparently he was still alive. Mrs. Farrell threw some water on the pool of clotting blood on the floor and swept it out the door. This accounts for the trail of blood the officers found leading out a few feet from the door and which they thought was evidence that Farrell had been shot in the front yard.

If this latter hypothesis had proven to be true, it would have discredited the defendant's story of the shooting, and thus would have given color to the suspicion that things unfavorable both to the defendant and Dwyer were being concealed.

A pile of damp ashes about a dozen feet from the door, at the end of the trail of blood, was explained by Mrs. Farrell, who said that she had thrown the ashes there after dark a couple of nights before. She was afraid of rattlesnakes, therefore had thrown the ashes near the door.

Dwyer sent the little boy on horseback to Frank Chadek's store with a letter to Chadek telling him Farrell was fatally wounded and asking him to send a doctor and officers. He told Mrs. Farrell that the officers would be there soon, and advised her to change her clothes. She did and awaited their appearance. They arrived about five o'clock.

The shot, according to the testimony of Dr. C. D. Jeffries, of Williams, entered Farrell's body a few inches above the right hip and about four inches left of the spine, tearing the liver to pieces, cutting away most of the right kidney, penetrating the back of the stomach, and, taking a course toward the left arm-pit, perforated the right lung and penetrated into the left lung and heart.

The blood-stained, shot-torn clothes Farrell wore when he was shot were gruesome bits of evidence. Some of the spectators shuddered, though Howard Curtis didn't, when during his testimony, Mr. Crable had him put Farrell's coat on so the jury could see just how the shot had entered Farrell's body.

The testimony of the two little children of the defendant, Leonard, aged 11, and Bessie, aged 9, was simple, direct and convincing, bearing out their mother's story of the way Farrell had abused her and her account of what happened the day she shot him.

Among the other witnesses, those for the prosecution were: T. F. Brown, of Phoenix, uncle of the dead man; Deputy Sheriff Howard Curtis, of Williams; H. J. Gottlieb, of Williams; Sheriff Jack Harrington, M. N. Maxwell, of Williams; City Marshal Bobby Burns, of Williams; Ed Hamilton, of Williams; Under-sheriff Wm. Hicklin, Harry McDougall, of Williams; Claude Polson, of Williams; Mrs. George McMillan and Mrs. M. J. Morrow, of Clarkdale, one a former neighbor of the Farrells and the other a nurse who had attended Mrs. Farrell. Neither of these ladies had seen or heard Farrell abuse his wife.

The defense produced the following witnesses in addition to those already mentioned: Justice of the Peace J. S. Button, of Williams; W. D. Finney, manager of the Western Union telegraph office at Williams. The male witnesses named above testified about finding the body, preparing it for burial, about the objects in the room where Farrell was killed, etc.

The trial was expedited by all concerned in a manner most refreshing. The taking of testimony occupied Saturday and Monday, and Tuesday morning the arguments began.

The trial would have lasted much longer were it not for the very few objections offered by the attorneys. County Attorney F. M. Gold and Assistant County Attorney Geo. W. Harben knew there was no hope of obtaining a conviction, while Mr. Crable, his client having admitted the killing, had no verbal sparring to do in an effort to conceal any of his client's history or actions. Mr. Gold opened and Mr. Harben closed the prosecution's arguments.

J. W. Overfield, of Morgantown, W. Va., Mrs. Farrell's father, a handsome, refined-looking, middle-aged man, was present during the trial, and

THIS WEEK'S QUEER NEWS

**Two Brothers in Prison;
Saves Life of Sleuth.**

CHICAGO.—A detective, a member of the automobile squad, owes his life to the expressed desire of Mike O'Brien to "keep down the hangings in the family."

O'Brien was arrested today when detectives say they found him trying to steal an automobile. When arrested he was carrying a large revolver.

"I could have shot one of you 'dicks,' only we don't want any more hangings in the family," he told the arresting officer.

Pressed for an explanation, Mike declared his brother Jack is to hang February 20 for the murder of Richard Burke, killed in a saloon hold-up. "And that's not all," added Mike. "My other brother is in now for a \$100,000 fur robbery. That's enough for the family."

**Illinois Daily to Print the
News on Wrapping Paper.**

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.—The Daily Journal, one of the larger downstate newspapers, announces that owing to the shortage of news print, it will, beginning tomorrow, print its news on wrapping paper. The periodical was printed on book paper that day.

**Boy's Home in Sewer;
Rats His Companions.**

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Living in a sewer, with rats as companions, has no terror for Anthony Kaskinski, 16 years old. He was hauled from his underground apartment by police after they had been notified the lad had been seen entering a trap to the sewer.

When the police came upon the youth, he was sound asleep. He was annoyed at the rude awakening and wanted to know why he was being disturbed.

While the police were urging the youthful hermit to come out, several friendly rats ventured forth and watched proceedings from the corner.

The young prisoner said he left his home about six months ago. Two months later, he says, he decided that the sewer should be his future home. He had covered the walls with canvas sheeting, had bought an old mattress from a junk man for a bed, had a discarded blanket for covering, and said he was happy.

The lad told the police he had tried several experiments with boys as companions, but that they always were frightened by the rats.

"I never knowed any nicer 'r better rat," he explained. "They never bit me once; maybe that was because I was good to 'em and gave 'em lots to eat. I had two 'specially good pals with them and them two used to sleep in the mattress with me every night."

**Ether Highballs Elevate Thirsty
Pine Tree Lads.**

LEWISTON, ME.—"Have an ether highball," is the newest invitation among Maine 'wets.' The ether highball is a mixture of ether and alcohol—about one part ether and two parts alcohol. Those who have experimented with it assert that it has an "elevating" effect.

While the stuff is taken as mixed, many prefer to heat the mixture to a temperature where the ether evaporates, after which the alcohol is diluted with water on a 50-50 basis, thereby becoming the good-old time "split" of Maine fame.

This concoction is put up in ounce and a half and three ounce bottles under the name "liniment," which enabled it to get by for some time; but now the officers have begun seizing the stuff and the courts to condemn it as an intoxicant.

**Battles Dog with Teeth;
Dog Loses the Battle.**

LANCASTER, MICH.—As James Naylor, a one armed hunter, was crossing a farm in the Clear Creek valley he was attacked by a vicious bulldog, which sank its teeth in his face. Naylor, in turn, chewed the dog's jugular vein in two and the animal had to be killed. The hunter will recover, although disfigured.

**Wages Paid in Kansas
Wheat Fields in 1919.**

TOPEKA, KANS.—An increase of 225 per cent in the harvest wage paid in Kansas in 1919 over the pre-war wage paid in 1913, is shown by a report issued by Edward C. Paxton, field agent for the United States bureau of crop estimates in Kansas.

Harvest hands received on the average of \$5.42 a day and board in 1919, as compared with \$4.14 in 1918, and \$2.14 in 1913. Wages for ordinary farm labor, the report says, have risen from an average of \$1.53 in 1913 to \$2.74 in 1918, and \$3.71 in 1919, including board.

**Mary Lost Drink and All
N. Y. Fire Engines Turn Out.**

Two hook and ladder companies, three engine companies, four deputy battalion fire chiefs, a wagon load of police reserves and an insurance patrol were sent dashing through the streets of the Upper West Side of New York, all because Mary Behn, aged 40, wanted a drink of whisky.

Mary explained that she paid \$5 to a bootlegger for a quart and that he failed to produce it. She could not find a policeman, so she decided to ring for one, but pulled the fire alarm box by mistake. She was given a drink of water in the police station.

**Aged Foe of All Religion
Is Dead From Gas Fumes.**

LAFAYETTE, IND.—Martin Jennings, 87, who created a sensation in Indiana a few years ago when he erected a monument for himself in a local cemetery on which was inscribed his objection to all religion, was found asphyxiated in his room. The inscription reads:

"My only objection to religion is that it is not true. I. Cor. xv. 52, 1 S. S. xxvi. 14. No preaching, no praying, no psalm singing on this lot."

**Queer Ways Women Have
Of Beautifying Selves.**

NEW YORK.—Beauty makes use of strange ways for adornment in some lands. Many Japanese women adopt the singular habit of gilding their teeth. In some parts of India part of the teeth must be dyed black before a woman is thought beautiful. The Hottentot women paint the entire body in patches of red and black. In Greenland the women color the face blue and yellow.

**Bull Valued at \$50,000
Swallows Nail and Dies.**

MIDDLETON, N. Y.—King Segis Pontiac Alcarta, \$50,000 prize bull, owned by John H. Arfman, was killed by swallowing a nail, according to the report of veterinarians.

**GOOD ROADS BOOSTERS
ORGANIZE AT SOCORRO**

Good roads enthusiasts from Socorro, Sierra and Valencia counties, N. M., and Apache county, Ariz., met and formed the Old Trails Scenic Highway association, the objects of which will be to work consistently for good roads in the counties indicated, especially the continuation of the National Old Trails highway through this section of the country.

There were about seventy-five delegates in attendance. The forenoon session was devoted mainly to registration. The afternoon session which was held in the court house, was devoted to a general discussion of road matters and the appointment of committees and election of officers.

W. R. Morley, of Datil, was elected president; D. B. Baca, of LaJoya, vice president, and W. D. Newcomb, of Socorro, secretary-treasurer.

An executive committee was appointed, consisting of Paul B. Dalies, Belen; George Keith, Socorro; J. S. Mactavish, Magdalena; Anastacio Baca, Quemado; Gustav Becker, Springerville; W. H. Gibbons, St. Johns; Robert Martin, Hot Springs; Nestor P. Eacon, San Marcial; Frank H. Winston, Fairview; Z. V. Tafuya, San Antonio; John A. McDonald, Kelly; Charles Sullivan, Monticello; J. R. Gaunt, Reserve; Manuel B. Otero, Magdalena; N. A. Field, Magdalena; Charles Adair, Luna; Jose Ignacio Aragon, Magnus.

W. A. Eaton and James G. Fitch, of Socorro, and Fred Nicholas were appointed a committee on constitution and by-laws.

The convention went on record as favoring two amendments to the Townsend bill.

Governor Larrazolo was present, as were several other visitors.

PATRIOTIC SACRIFICE

"Would Gladys Twobble let a man kiss her on short acquaintance?"

"Oh, no. That is, not in normal times."

"What do you mean?"

"During the war Gladys sometimes made a concession for the sake of a handsome young lieutenant who only had an hour or two between trains."

First-class job printing—The Sun.

**MANY VICTIMS
OF WOOD ALCOHOL**

Seventy-one persons have died and scores of others are suffering from paralysis and blindness due to drinking wood alcohol "whiskey," according to reports received from eastern cities and Chicago.

The toll of poisonous liquor is highest in New England where sixty deaths are recorded. Two women in Chicope Falls, Massachusetts, and one in Springfield, are included in the list. In connection with the New England deaths and five reported in New York, officials are seeking an importer who is said to have sold twelve barrels of the poisonous liquor. Fourteen deaths are reported from Cleveland, Ohio, and four from Chicago.

THE LITTLE PEOPLES

"I suppose all these new republics that are going into business for themselves have national anthems, flags, coats of arms and other symbols of a sovereign state?"

"I presume so, but for the next ten years it will be no reflection on a man's intelligence if he doesn't know what they are?"

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ANNOUNCEMENT

On and After January 1, 1920 the Sale in
Coconino County of

**Overland and Willys-Knight
AUTOMOBILES**

Will Be Handled Exclusively by the

Reliable Auto Spring & Supply Co.

1920 Overland Demonstrator Will Arrive this Month

**WITH THE WONDERFUL NEW SPRINGS YOU SKIM OVER
THE ROUGH SPOTS**

The new three-point suspension Triplex Springs of Overland "4" make it a totally different kind of car.

It is wonderfully easy riding because these new springs ward off the bumps of the road. Riding seems like floating.

It is light in weight and therefore economical of tires and fuel. Economical also in upkeep because the springs protect the car and mechanism from the wearing shocks of the road.

Overland "4" is easy to handle because of its short wheelbase, though the springbase is long like that of big heavy cars.

This combination of light car convenience and big car comfort results in a car of such exceptional qualities that it establishes a remarkable high standard of motor car comfort.

THE OVERLAND "4" is the car that took first place in the recent endurance contest between Jerome and Grand Canyon, and return.

FREE DEMONSTRATION UPON REQUEST

Reliable Auto Spring & Supply Co.

**KELLER'S
News Stand
and Bakery**

Jevne's Fine Chocolates.

Donofrio's Ice Cream.

Best Bakery Goods.

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Most Modern Saw Mill,
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100,000 FEET DAILY

announced that he would take his daughter and little grandchildren back with him to the old home—the home Mrs. Farrell had longed for years to return to, though prevented by her husband from going back. There, Mr. Overfield says, he and Mrs. Farrell's mother and other relatives and friends will do all they can to make her forget the unhappiness of the last twelve years and the sad tragedy with which it culminated.

Mrs. Farrell, accompanied by "her friend in need," Mrs. Chas. W. Heiser, who had done everything in her power to make Mrs. Farrell and the children comfortable and happy following the shooting, and who had put up the \$5,000 cash bail under which Mrs. Farrell was released from jail pending her trial, called at The Sun office a few minutes after the jury had returned their verdict of acquittal. They both expressed their warm thanks to The Sun for the fair and friendly attitude it had shown toward Mrs. Farrell.

Mrs. Farrell has given a relinquishment in her homestead and all the machinery, stock, etc., to Mr. Schultz, in exchange for his property in the northern part of the city, now occupied by Bob Irwin.

Mrs. Farrell and her father and the little children left Wednesday night for home, rest and, it is to be hoped, forgetfulness.

REMEMBERED IN MISSOURI

Word has been received here of the death of Miss Rebecca Merritt Tuesday at her home in Flagstaff, Ariz. Miss Merritt was born in Hickman Mills, Mo., seventy years ago, and lived in Jackson county until her family moved to Flagstaff twenty years ago. Funeral and burial will be in Flagstaff.—Kansas City Star.

Job printing of character is done by The Sun.